[Private Correspondence.] GEORGIA SETTLEMENT, July 1839. Another Battle of New Orleans-Popularity of the Herald-Sports of the great South-West.

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My unqualified compliments to James Gordon Benmett, Esq., conservator-general of the public morals of the great republic of "human natur." How very slight are often the causes of the great benefits, the pleasurable feelings, or the lamentable disasters which occur in society! Ergo the small matter of two red cents can purchase that fractious print, the Morning Herald, whose editorials can make the Government-rat scamper from a Sub-treasury corn crib, our public functionaries tremble at the prospect of being reformed out of office by the expression of the popular will, and the hypocritical parson sneak out from behind a descerated altar. Again, for that trifle, twopence, you fork over the Herald to the lily hands of your fair admirers, and set their little hearts in a flutter of joy at seeing themselves in print; and lastly, "most potent, grave and reverend Bennett," how often doth your papers call forth the pugnacious propensities of lordly man—which fact, natheless, you have, "prehaps," seen strikingly exemplified.

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An instance of the last mentioned power of your press came under my own observation some time since in the great south-western metropolis, New

Orleans.

While passing a leisure hour in a reading-room, my attention was attracted by the Giraffic proportions of a Texian landed proprietor—a perfect San Jacinto rooster—who, perched upon divers chairs with one leg here and the other leg there, at angles of 45 degrees, was regal ug himself alternately with a file of the Herald, and a tumbler of Pig and Whistle. A heavy, muscular, up-country looking hoozier, in whose person was exhibited all the peculiarities of the western bull-pup, was pacing to and fro before and behind the Texian, and occasionally regarding his file leader with a look of anxious impatience to get hold of the paper. A low growl, resembling that in the prelude to a dog-fight, sometimes escaped him, which gathered force until he halted in his tracks, and thus addressed the Texian:

"Well! what does old Buster Bennett say today, Mr. Legs, any thing about that old fool G—settin—?"

Here the other interrupted his dicourse with "take

the document stranger, and "—(his risible faculties here overcame him, and he relaxed into a smile which gradually extended over his gigantic frame, until I could plainly see his toe nails grinning out of his boots. After ejecting a quantity of tobacco juice, sufficient to wash down the hurricane deck of a steamboat, he resumed) "and if you don't say that that Buster Bennett as ye call him, aint up to any sort of a 'skee vee,' from a thanksgivin dinner down to a quarteroon dance, I stand committed"—(here he took a view of the person of the Wolverine, and

Why, I stand committed to lick you up as easy

as I can a cargo of fine salt."
"Them is werry lofty words to use to a man of my calibre," said the Wolverine, with a chuckling laugh. "Huh! I've fout Black Hawk, and skinned laugh. "Huh! I've fout Black Hawk, and skinned alive many a better lookin' Ingen than you are"—adding, after another chuckle, "can you spit over your shirt collar, Mr. Legs, when you stand up?"
"Well I can, sta'lion, and into your algy countenance," said the Texian, rising, and suiting the action to the word, he placed himself in hostile array. The Wolverine darted at him like as a catfish at a pike, and a moment found the belligerents in all the exciting beauties of an Indian hug fight.

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I had seen many an interesting rencountre, but in no previous instance had I witnessed such a genuine no previous instance had I witnessed such a genuine bear faced public transmitiva... The strife asserts as to supply a French breakfast—a bloody nose hopped out of the fracas, seemingly desirous to escape in the confusion—then a thumb, armed with a prodigious long pointed nail, snapped out and stuck, even as a mumble-peg in a neighboring bench—a mop of hair squandered next, of sufficient quantity to garnish the bald pate of Martin Van Buren, the cabbage-cook of Kinderhook. Presently a dark rolling eye bolted into a spit box, from which, with a commiserating look, it seemed to say, "to what base uses may we come at last." In a word, Major, there is no telling how many more mischievous effects you might have been the cause of, had not a posse of straggling gens d'armes intruded into the admiring crowd, parted the combatants and signified their intentions of taking up their line of march for the Calaboose. The Wolverine, who was much exhausted, fell down among

up their line of march for the Calaboose. The Wolverine, who was much exhausted, fell down among the fragments of his personal property and lay senseless for several minutes, while the attention of all were bestowed to assist his recovery.

I looked around to take a post mortem examination of the condition of his adversary, but he had gone off like a lucifer match and couldn't be tree'd, as the cobbler said to the tight boot. In the evening I did see a long serpentine red streak following in the wake of a snag in the river, and heard a Levee loafer remark that he seed General—a sittin' down on his hunkies, dippin' water out of the Massaippi like a stern wheel steamer."

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The Wolverine came to, and gazed about with a eacant stare, mingled with much apparent indignation. I sympathized with the mas and asked his name. "Name," said he, "drat me if I know; it was torn off in the scuffle, and." continued he, "I'm tetotally obliterated—and all owin' to that sevagarous pewspaper. (giving the Herald a kick;) and if I warnt a man of nice feelings and honor, I'd prosecute Buster Bennett for a salt and batter and \$10,000 damages; but as it is, I reckon I'll go take a drink," and off he went, "with solemn steps and slow."

"Well! I rather guess as haow," put in an odd looking loose-jointed bystander, "that are feller takes matters a lestle of the kewlest—he looks like the spiles of victory, and if he belonged to me I'd have him framed for a map of the battle of New Arleans—and talkin' of maps, gentlemen—"here the pedlar's map market was forestalled by the disappearance of the crowd.

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Fare the well, James Gordon, Lord Bennett, and

if forever—why, still forever fare thee well."

EDWARD BUCKET, Jk.

Coopens rown, June 30, 1839.

An introduction! Good reader, your humble servant. We have been for the last half hour racking our brain for a suitable manner to make our first bow. Mottos, proverbs, maxims, the wise sayings of men of old, and lines from Shakspeare, have all flitted through our fancy. But we met with none by which we could immediately and to our purpose, address ourself to you. So often wasting all our paper but this one sheet in a vain attempt to prepare an introduction, we are compelled to throw ourself on your well known elemency, and beg you to do without one. Coopers rows, June 30, 1839.

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We intend now and then to send you some scattering notes or off hand sketches for your particular edification. When we come across things in the marvellous or entertaining, or fall in company with good roads and decent stages, mounted by drivers that do not swear over forty times to the mile; or a that do not swear over forty times to the mile; or a hotel from whose table are banished those almost aniversal accompaniments, tough beef, which goes down, if at all, animasticated, and rolls of butter laid out like some other things in the interior by black unparalleled lines, that once graced the head of some pretty milk maid, or ladgings without being compelled to adopt some analys sleepless and trouble-some bed-fellows; or when we meet an honest politician, a lawyer whose eloquence throws Cicero and Demosthenes in the shade; a minister who has a patent road to heaven, or a neetly woman, whose face

and Demosthenes in the shade; a minister who has a patent road to heaven, or a pretty woman, whose face will allow her to claim relationship with Venus—we shall, as in duty bound, liberally impart and enjoy said knowledge with your readers.

Were you ever in Cooperstown? If not, let me give you some slight information against your coming. The best and most pictures que route is from Springfield, but set to Springfield by any other way than from Fort Plain, for the road from there is intolerable; it is a deep disgrace to the country through which it runs, considering the time it has been settled, which is as far back as the old French war.

From Springfield you ride all the way by the side of the Otsego Lake, baving a view of the widow Clark's elegant mansion and grounds, called Hyde Park, Cooper's fishing house, that caused so much

stir a year or two ago, and is in reality the founda-tion of the present general expression against the novelist, and Chief Justice Nelson's residence, all on the west side of the Lake—you pass down the east side. The village of Cooperstown is most pleasantly situated between two ranges of miniature mountains, and at the foot of the lake. It is not large, but what there is of it is a model to rising villarge, but what there is of it is a model to rising villaves, it is built so regular, and withal compactly.

The residence of J. F. Cooper, Esq. is the most
striking and fantastic. There is evidence all around
of its being built for, and after a peculiar design.

Novelty is Cooper's peculiar bent. This is the man
whoslanders his countrymen, and when they, through
the press, throw back the charge, and treat him with
the scorn that he richly merited, he commences his
display of the foul and anti-American principles that
rankle in his bosom, by an attack on the liberties of
the press.

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Stranger, when you get here do not content yourself with sitting in your hotel (by the way, there is but one good one, the Eagle) and looking out of the window, or taking one or two short strolls in the streets; but when you go out, make up your mind to do without your dinner—take a stroll up the lake shore—visit old Leather Stocking's celebrated cave (vide Cooper's "Pioneers")—go down the outlet of the lake, and recollect that you are standing by the main source of the old Susquehannah. And, above all, manage to spend a Sabbath here, for then you see the jewels of Cooperstown. The ladies are a remarkable church-going set. You will find the best music in the Universalist—the prettiest girls and best sermons (something to prompt good sermons) at the Episcopal—and the most religion at the Baptist and Methodist houses. The choirs of all the churches are remarkably thin, owing, most probably to the aversion that singers among the elite have to the aversion that singers among the elite have of setting in the gallery with those that generally

flock there.

J. Fennimore Cooper is at home, preparing himself or suits instituted against sundry gentlemen of the press—pursuing the very course that will more pointedly fix the withering finger of scorn upon him, and also undermine all the reputation that he had previously acquired in the path of literature.

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Breakfast and Dinner on board.

P. S. In order to afford passengers more time to spend in the different places, the Kosciusko will leave Peekskill at 2 o'clock, of the passengers more time to spend in the different places, the Kosciusko will leave Peekskill at 2 o'clock, o

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who called on me for it, had the complaint so old on her face, that I could hardly bear to look at her. She bought one box, and in less than one week, she was comparatively cured when one only two boxes, which entirely cured her. In short, such has been its success in curing disea es of the skin, that I think I should do those injustice who are similarly affected did I not let them know the peculiar beaufit which I have known hundreds of others to received, and which I have known hundreds of others to receive from the use of your valuable remedy. Truly yours, Se.

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